

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1920

APPROPRIATE AND DISCOUNT TIMES
Established 1872
SOUTHERN VIRGINIA (Established October 1, 1909)
Published Weekly at Appomattox, Va.
A. H. CLEMENT, Editor

All notices and resolutions will be charged for at the rate of ten cents per line.

The Richmond Virginian, for ten years the able champion of the cause of prohibition, went out of business Sunday and was acquired in part by the Evening Journal of Richmond, and will be issued as the Sunday Journal hereafter.

The Virginian will be missed from the exchange table of the county editor. Unlike many of our big city folks, it extended the courtesy of an exchange to the county papers.

The Journal is a live paper, ably edited, and will print the daily Evening Journal and the Sunday morning Journal. The very first issue was a fine achievement and we feel that it is to be the best State paper in Virginia.

Gilpin Enters Race

Declaring that he has received many assurances of support from his friends, that he is being welcomed by the former members of the general assembly as a candidate, Kenneth N. Gilpin, of Clarke county, member of the house, who served in the army with the American forces, has formally declared himself a candidate for the nomination as lieutenant-governor. He does this in a letter addressed to Major Edwin H. Gibson, of Culpeper, and among other things he says:

"I have been greatly gratified at the numerous cordial replies received from every section of Virginia and appreciate the assurance of support and promises of earnest and active effort in my behalf."

"I therefore take this opportunity of announcing my candidacy for lieutenant-governor of Virginia, and in so doing will state that my campaign will be a most active and vigorous one."

"While in service in France I relinquished the active control and management of my farm and will continue this arrangement in order to give my entire time to an active canvass of the state, and I am sure that I will enjoy meeting my colleagues of the last three legislatures, my personal friends throughout the state and in making the acquaintance of as many of our people as possible."

"While the lieutenant-governor has practically no voice in legislation, I wish to assure you that I am greatly interested in the prosperity of the agricultural and industrial interests of the state and a business-like administration of public affairs; in roads and schools; liberal pensions for the few remaining ex-Confederates and their widows; against the unconstitutional and high-handed search and seizure provisions of the Mapp prohibition law, though being in thorough accord and harmony with all lawful plans and methods to secure the enforcement of every law upon the statute book, and I believe in the strict accountability of the commissioner of prohibition, so long as there is any such office, and of his subordinates, although I am on record as having introduced and urged the abolition of the office of prohibition commissioner at the last session of the legislature."

A Proclamation by the Governor of Virginia

The American Legion will hold a campaign in American citizenship and to secure new members during the week of May 17th to 22nd, 1920. This organization is composed of those who served the country in the Great War, and its purpose for good is well set forth in the preamble to its constitution, as follows:

"For God and Country we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the

community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship of our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

Such ideals and such high civic purpose should receive the support of all who are entitled to become members of the Legion in order that the country may profit by their experience, sacrifice and patriotism in peace just as it has already done in the time of war.

I heartily commend the American Legion and would have all join its ranks who are entitled to the privilege of its membership.

WESTMORELAND DAVIS, Governor.

Buckingham

Early vegetables and tender plants were quite severely injured by the frosts Saturday and Sunday, and garden seed will be in demand for replanting, and people who are not easily discouraged and will make quick work of replacing the damage done by their truck, will be those who are likely to succeed best.

The ladies had ice cream on sale here Saturday and it tasted mighty good, but one would feel better eating it by a fire or in the sunshine.

Mr. A. J. Stinson is getting the work done on the high school building and will soon be at work on the bridge across North river near Katrine post office.

The County School board was in session here last week and fixed the salaries of the teachers as follows: Elementary professional will get \$60 a month; teachers of first grade \$55; second grade \$45.

Colored teachers will be paid as follows: Elementary professional teachers \$40 a month; first grade \$35; second grade \$30.

Mr. Arthur Wright, supervisor of Industrial work of the colored people of the State, was here on May 11th and made an interesting talk to the colored people and to the school trustees of the county. This meeting was attended by the most prominent colored people of the county and they are much interested in the matter of having a teachers' training school established in the county and they have undertaken to raise the sum of \$5,000 to be used for building.

Mr. Wright, in speaking of practical work done in other counties, told of one school where the pupils in training did the shoe mending of that community.

Mr. R. G. Robertson, of Lynchburg, was here last week in the interest of the tobacco trade and told the planters he was looking for a good market at Lynchburg the coming season.

Great headway was made last week in planting the corn crop. The shortage in horse feed was relieved to some extent by several carloads of hay being distributed at Dillwyn, but the high water mark of \$2.75 per hundred was reached.

Mr. S. rode was here attending court for the first time since his return from France and he was extended the glad hand by his many friends and admirers here.

Mr. G. M. Rogers, of the law firm of Hall and Rogers, had his hands full attending to the law practice in the absence of his partner, Judge A. S. Hall.

Mr. F. R. Moon, of Warminster, has purchased a new Ford and is offering his old car for sale.

Mr. F. H. Spencer has a garage and repair shop here and keeps on hand a lot of automobile supplies.

Students at Hampden Sidney college will be able to leave for their homes on the 5th of June. Those who took school census get six cents for each pupil they list from 6 to 19 years of age. Those 19 will go out next year, and those six will come in, and while a census is taken of those six years old those will not be counted in making the per capita apportionment of school funds. From now on a cumulative census will be taken each year.

Messrs. Williams and Miller will soon be ready with a lot of cement brick they are making for sale here.

I found four sets of twins in taking census—two sets in

white families and two in colored.

The grand jury in session here at Circuit court found true bills against the parties charged with breaking into the house of Mary Dickens.

Charlotte Line

In days of old when our fatherland boasted of brave men and women there were none greater than Estelle Thornton, who, with ceaseless efforts, almost superhuman energy and perseverance, waded through difficulties, overcoming obstacles innumerable, succeeded in building up a fine school at Red House. Yes, we have a fine school. It was after the school work of Appomattox school was over for the session last summer she taught there that Miss Thornton began planning and working for a school at Red House. She met with little encouragement, as funds were needed to begin with, labor scarce and farmers very busy; but she persevered. Finally money was raised to begin work. The friends and patrons of the school got together and worked faithfully—cutting, hauling and sawing timber. Finally the workmen came, the work went bravely on for a while. In the meantime Miss Estelle commenced teaching (she was appointed principal) in the Baptist church; for a short while, but the weather got bad, the work on school building stopped. The workmen, in fact, met with many discouragements and drawbacks from time to time, so it was thought best to seek other quarters, not teach longer in church, as they only asked to teach there a short while. Dr. Williams, our dentist, offered rooms in his dwelling, where Miss Thornton moved, and her school for a while; it was only a few weeks, as the rooms were rented and the family moved in. The pastor of Baptist church kindly offered a room until the school building could be completed enough for use. Near the close of the session Miss Thornton carried her school to the new building—a happy day for her. Now the preparations for commencement began. The teachers began to work hard over their school and deserved great credit for the program made at the commencement. We see the good results. Three friends of the school gave five dollars each to be given to the best students as prizes for faithful school work. This 15 dollars was presented by Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Marshall and Mr. Tom Chambers. This was given to the following for attendance: Carroll Jennings, Ellen Chambers, Cooper Hancock, Hunter Hancock, Beverly Shields, Evelyn Shields, Edgar Hamlet, Jesse Elder, Jim Elder, Philip Reynolds, Lucile Reynolds, Lula Elder, Florence Elder, Charlie Rush and Lita Jackson. The play, "Kentucky Bell," given at Red House school for benefit of school building was well attended and \$100 was made. There were many kind and helpful friends and the school work goes on, and ere the school opens next session the building will be complete. We cannot give Miss Thornton up as principal nor Miss Mattie Chambers as a teacher. Of course the school board will pay our principal a good salary and patrons; it is up to you to supplement this, if it is not perfectly satisfactory to her.

All must come to Red House to see the play repeated (Ky. Bell); so many requests have been sent to have this play again and they will make

more than \$100 this time. There will be lots of ice cream and all will have a good time. This play will be given at school building on Friday night, May 21st.

The Life of Buster as Told by the Dog Himself

I am nothing but a yellow hound, belonging to a soldier boy. To begin at the beginning when I first opened my eyes in this world I was with my mother in a nice little shed with six other puppies. I guess this shed was made for my mother and her babies.

There are two girls here, my master's sisters, and they often come out to the shed to pick me up and said: "This is a beautiful beauty! Look here, isn't he a beauty? Look at his lovely brown eyes and that pure white spot on his breast," and when no one was looking she kissed me. After that I did not stay with the others so much, because I thought that I was the prettiest, and every time I passed a hound I'd look at myself. Finally I got a piece of looking glass and hid it and every day I'd look at myself. I don't think my mother thought any more of me than she did of the others. She was so good to me. One day she told us that she knew something that was awfully sad, but she wouldn't tell us anything. The next morning a man came and each one of us he picked up and took at and as he looked at me said: "I'll keep him," my mother stood by looking so sad, great tears stood in her eyes as she looked at first one and then the other. I couldn't imagine why she was so sad.

Finally the man put me aside, saying, "I'll keep him," and put the other puppies in a bag and carried them off to a ditch nearby, I crept on behind and watched him. My mother went around and hid in the bushes nearby. I tried to go to her, but she told me to run back, so I went no further, but watched the man, he took my poor little brother and put him in a deep hole of water, took a stick and held him down until he died and then took the bag with the others in it and put a rock in with them, then put it in the ditch and held it down till all were dead. Yes, my poor little brothers and sisters dead. The man watched to see if they knew they were dead and as soon as he got out of sight my mother ran to the hole and cried so pitifully and took them one by one and with what tenderness, carried them

away over the hill through the orchard and buried them. She came then to our shed and I tried to be a comfort to her in every way I could. She let me have all the milk and everybody petted me so I got so fat they called me "Buster."

My master wanted me to learn to catch rabbits and I practice every day on Teddy Boots and the kittens, but every time I run after them they run up a tree and my master says rabbits never climb trees.

Teddy Boots is a yellow cat and I only wish I could catch him, because he is petted too much. I saw him with a rabbit this morning and I took it away from him and ate it myself. There are too many chances here, if I could get a fly chance I'd kill Teddy Boots.

There is an old one foot here that comes and stands by me when master feeds me and when I catch a bit of bread stick to do like me, and can catch it in her mouth as good as I can. They call her Old Pook. I will tell all about it some time and about my dear master going to the war.

The heavy frost on Friday night injured the gardens very much.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hatcher motored to the home of Mr. S. Hatcher, in Bedford county Saturday, returning on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hammett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Garrett entertained a few friends at their home, "McLeavel Farm," Saturday evening and night. Those present were Messrs. Morgan, Allen, Cardwell, Ball and Hammersley; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hammersley; Messrs. Kirk Megginson, Howlett and Grayton Martin. Special music was furnished by Misses Bell on piano and Hammersley on piano. About 9:30 the guests were invited into the dining room and served jelly, cake and pickles. After spending a most enjoyable evening they left for their respective homes wishing they would soon be entertained again in this hospitable home.

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